Court of General Sessions. LARGE OF THE REGORDER TO THE GRAND JURY-SOMITHING ABOUT THE LIQUOR LAW AND ELEC-

der was li-tened to with breathless attention

requires that you should keep secret the sy but of indictment against a person for the prisoner is not in custody. Such dismisds meaner. It is better, gouldman, that reedings about he kept secret. No good can alt from disclosing any of your acts until they presented; very much ovil may be done by orts.

Two trotting matches came off on Wednesday after-noon, which created considerable amusement for those who were present and witnessed them. The first trot was for \$500, mile beats, b st three in five, to 250 lb. wegons, between g. g. Haw ey and b. g. Shanghal. The race was won by Hawley, after four closely contested heats. The next match was for the same amount, milheats, best three in five, to harness, between b. m. Queen

Fort Heat -- Fhanghai won the pole. The bay broke soon after leaving the score, and Hawley took the lead Shanghai closed up the gap going down the backstrotch and around the lower turn, and was beat to the stand by

only baif a length. Time, 2:44. Betting two to one on Hawley.

Second Heat — This was a most exciting heat. Hawle broke going around the turn, but only lost half length. Hawley yoked the bay going down the backstretch, and they kept their positions until they swang on the homestretch, when Soan hal showed his head. Then Hawley get his bead in froat, but then broke; and Shankhal won the best by half a length. Time, 2:44½.

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Then Hawley gook the pole before they got round the turn. Hawley look the pole before they got round the turn. And was leaving the bay, but broke soon after passing the quarter pole, and Shanghal wont up to him took the instic, and was a length shead at the half mile pole. Hawley gained on the bay at every stride coming down the homestretch, passed Shanghal at the distance stand, and won the heat by a neck and shoulders. Time, 2:47½.

Passin Heat — Mr. Strong, the owner of Shanghal, now took the ribbone, but after the word "Go" was given, it was good bye, Shanghal. Hawley took the lead, and won the heat easy. Time, 2:49. The following is a summery.—

Wendershay. Now 5.—Match, \$500. mile heats, heat

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Windle was a summary of the state of the

ORNTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.
THURSDAY, NOV. 6.—Protting match, 5000, mile heate, best three in five, in harness.
Jas Whelpey named b. m. Fanny Fern... Reo'd forfeit.
H. Woodrull named chestaut golding Paid forfeit.
SAME DAY —For the proceeds of the track, mile heats, but three in five, in bayness.
W. etrong named chestaut giding 1 1 0 1
S. Melanghim named b. m. Salty Miller 2 2 8 2
Tune—2:50—2:50—2:50.—2:55.

UNION COURSE, I. I.—PROTTING. THURSDAY, NOV 6.—RAIGH \$500, mile heals, best three

Fremendous Gale on Lake Ontario—Damage to the Scheping.

[From the Sochester Union, Nov. 5.]

One of the wile cet and most furious gales we over witnessed spring up yegerman silermoon and continued for the better part of the night. The wind blew from the roots west, a hurrisone in violence, and, if the damage to signs and chimneys, a winings, &c., is any criterion to estimate the iess on the water, the shipping on the lakes much have suffered immanagely.

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Storily after the gale came on a number of vessels were seen of the mouth of the Genesee endeavoring to make the barber for a refuge, and in the early part of the evening the most of them succeeded in getting inside the piers, but not out of danger. As they came limited they dritted against the cast pier, and remained there during the night in great jeopardy from the violence of the waves dashing the in grants the pier.

The schooner Forcat Queen, laden with sait, bound from Oswego to Bamitton, was so roughly handled that also suck beside the pier. The crew marrowly occaped with their fives. The saits of the vessels were found this moraling. They had remained alongside the pier all alght and were comewhat damaged, though they all kept allout:—

laster, of Toronto, from Sodus, loaded with wood; Utera, laden with sait at Oswego, bound to Toicede: Catherine, Darien, and Wild Rover, all light and bound up the lake.

Ruby, with wheat, bound to Oswego.

Tifiny, same cargo and destination.

A schooner failed to make the entrance to the harbor and run to the cast of the cast pier, threw over her anceors and rede out the gale safely.

The steamer Provucuial fired up this moreing and went to the relief of the vessels. The gale, however, subsided before daylight, to a great extent, but a heavy sea was full rounting this morning.

The American steamer Ningara was out during the entire night, on her passage from Oswego, and withstood the full force of the gale. She arrived here at haif pasfour this morning having been eleven hours coming susty miles. These on board the steamer represent the gale to have been very severe, but the steamer sustamed no damage.

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The Highlander, from Toronto, was due about mid night but did not arrive. It is quite probable that Capt. McBride found a refuge in some port on the north above.

We are indebted to Mr. Shaw, of the Charictic Railroad for information from the port as above tated.

Since the above was written, we have soon Mr. Geo. Darling, who came from Charlotte at hoou, and has favored us with further particulars. He want out with Capt. Kidd in the steamer Provincing a, assist the vossels at the most h of the river. Nearly will indivised had been stripped of their boats, and there were no lines on hoard by which they could be towed up. The gale was subsiding, and it was boped that the Provincial would be able to get all the vessels after to a safe position this afternoon. Two vessels lie at the east pier below the sunken one, and it was difficult to reach them with the stranger.

Yesterday afternoon the corner atone of the English Evangelical Luiberau Church of St. James, now in pro-

gress of erection in Pifteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, was laid with appropriate ceremonics. The following is the order of exercises:—

1. Salutation, by Dr. Schmidt.
2. Prayer,
do.
3. Anthem, by the choir of S. Mathew's church.
4. Reading of Scripture, by Dr. Schmidt.
6. Address, by Dr. Poblman.
6. Anthem, by the choir.
7. Deperitory of Douments, among which were the Bib's and church books, some American coins, religious and accular newspapers of the day, &c., &c., b? the pastor.

Before Geo. W. Morton, Eug. Nov. 6.—The Panchila Slave Ship.—Benjamin J. Wen-

The New York Hable Society.

MPIT NG OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS—INTERRECTNG
TEMENTS CONCREMING THE CONDITION OF SEN-

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the New York Hole Society was held last evening in the American Bible Society's house, Astor place. The exercises of the evening were opened by the President of the Board reading the eighth chapter of Romans. The principal subject before the Board was the arrangement of their fluarces previous to their public meeting. Short

subjects.

The Rev. Mr. R. H. Pearson, of Kentucky, was called upon by the President, and made some very interesting statements in regard to the destitution of the Scripture in his State. He raid that he formagly thought he had a good idea of the condition of this country, derived from extraince of religious periodicals, but he was perfectly actounded in travelling through Kentucky to find such a fearful destitution of the word of God. A large proportion of our native born efficients had no Bibles — many of them had never seen cone. I have called at places, said he, and asked them if they had the Bible, to which the man or woman has answered. "I don't know I don't know I don't know and asked them if they had the Bible, to which the man or woman has answered. "I don't know I don't know and and tens of shous-sinds of native born Americans who had no Bibles, in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without Bibles; in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without Bibles; in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without Bibles; in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without Bibles; in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without Bibles; in another, out of 700-lamilies. 20 were without family of sixtengeons all grown up and settled around full of the mountains. I found a not mun 90 years old, with a family of sixtengeons all grown up and settled around full, no one of whom had a Bible; only two Bibles were in the place, and they were bouguttuot by caarriage. These are positive facts, and there are many persons in these back, rough mounts in districts that never saw a wagon, going along the road thought it a wonderful machine, and ran after it to se if the big wheele would not be a wanton going along the road thought it a wonderful machine, and ran after it to se if the big wheele would not have mount tainers was out to a village one day, and seeing a wanton going along the road thought it a wonderful machine, and ran after it to se if the big wheele would not that State. Nor cid the lergymen escape the notice of t

Theatrical, Musical, dic.

Nimo's Garden.—An attractive combination of novelties, including the great spectacular pantomime of

"Hilanche," has been arranged for the joint benefit of
those popular artists, Paul Brillant, Emile Mangin an

Andruche Lehmann, which takes place this evening. The
Ravels, M'ile Robert and all other invortes appear on the

Cocasion.

Broughan's Bowert.—Three of the manager's most successful dramatic productions are announced for this evening. The first on the list is the romantic affair styled the 'Demon Lever,'' in which Messers. Brougham and whiting and has Reignolds appear. The second is the exciting melo drama of the "Red Mask," and the last is hir. Brougham's amusing version of "Hamilet."

Burron's Theatrae—The new play of 'Self' proves cuttle as attractive as during the earlier nights of its representation—It shaything, the oftener it is wincesed the better it is liked. This, probably, is owing quite as much to the excellence of the cast as to the merits of the piece. "Self" is to be fullowed this evening by the laughable af fair carled the "Serious Family."

WALLACK'S TREATRE—In compliance with the nume-

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WALLACK'S Theatrez—In compliance with the numerous solinitations of his admirers, Mr. Wallack will this evening favor them with his superior delineation of the character of Sr Edward Mortimer, in the play of the "fron Chest." It is sufficient to say that he will be supported by the strength of the company. "The Capitals of the Watch" and "Who Stole the Pocketbook? follow.

CRAMBURS STREAT TREATRE.—The thousands of friends to the retention of a good theatre in the lower part of the city—one toat can be reached without inconvenience or unnecessary expense by the signature of the fifteen botels—mutal cortainly feel higgly pleased with the patronage thus far so worthly bestowed on Manager Eday, who to night tenders the "Gun Maker of Moscow," "Wallace" and the "People's Lawyer."

MUSEUM —Should there happen to be any persons in this exmunity who have never seen from Thumb, the smallest man, and Miss Rold, the smallest soman to the world, they are advised to visit the Museum prior to the departure of the firmer for Europe. "Dr. Dilworth" is to be played this afternoon, and the drama of "Dred" in the evening.

BROADWAY VARKELSS—The more recent frequenters of

the evening.

BROADWAY VARIETIES—The more recent frequenters of this anug little theatre express universal astocichment is the artist like, comparatively faultiess style in which the petite blisses Louise and Mary, and the still smaller state of the state of the "Misor of the state of t pelite Mimes Louise and Mary, and the still smaller George, delineate their various parts in the "A Marseilles." The play is to be repeated, with the for Nothing," to night.

GEORGE CHEETY AND WOOD'S MINERELS.—Various com-cal and sentimental songr, amusing dances, &c., are as nounced for the early part of this evening. The "Mas querade Ball," with theorge as the facetious deorkeeper is the classing piece.

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BUCKIEV'S SEMUNADERS made another lucky move is bringing out the burlesque of "Dismals of the Drent Swamp." Their version promises to keep the stagionager than any of the numerous dramss on the same subject. Songs, &c., early in the evening, as usual.

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

Nov. 6.—The People, on the Complaint of Licingston, a.pt. M. Price Moore.—This matter, which last summer made M. Price Moore.—This matter, which last summer made so much interest to the community, a laiog out of a charge by Alfred S. Livingston, of Trenton, New Jersey, against Dr. Moore, a physician of twenty five years' practice in New York, of unblemished repute, of a conspiracy and inching to murder Livingston, came up this morning in the Sessions, when the delendant a counsel, Francis G. Young, Esq., made a motion to quash the indictment, on the grounds of had faish on the part of the complainant and his counsel. It seems that upon being arrested, Or. Moore gave ball, and demanded as examination, but that, on the day fixed for the hearing before the Justice, his original counsel misum ierstood or neglected his business, and the papers were sent to the District Attorney, whe, when informed by his present counsel of the facts, directed the papers were sent to the District Attorney, whe, when informed by his present counsel of the facts, directed the papers were got before the tirand Jury, and an indicament found. On this statement of facts, conceded by the District Attorney, the Recorder directed the in dictment to be quashed.

Another Peature in the Huntington Affair.

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Nov. 6.—Ethan F. Histop and John W. Stewart et. William H. Holsey and others—The plaintiffs, as judgment creditors of Charles B. Huntington, by a confession of judgment obtained on the 18th of October for \$77,272 72, ask to set aside the assignment to Halsey as fraudulent and void. The defondants, by Mesars Noyen, Tracey & Talimadge, set up that the judgment was obtained by collesion with Buntington after the assignment, and is fraudulent and void. The defondants also ionist that the paintiff, Bishop, as Huntington's assigned under the cond sasignment, canot also claim as judgment creditor as to any property experted by the two assignments.

The Judge took the papers, and decision is reserved.

Personal Intelligence.
Governor Clark has decised to accept the invitation of the Reilway Committee to visit Monives.

ARRIVALE.

From London, in ship Southampton—Mr J Addis and ladv. Nis Rulph and son. Miss M Swatman, Mrs Wood and infan. Mrs E McDenald, of Row York, Mr E British. H Decker, E James, Miss Hankes, G Wadiack, of England; Ars R Miller, of New Jersey; Dr Darling, of Boston.

From Norfolk, As in steumship Jemestown—S W Cochran, C H Rhodes, Mrs Millen, Mrs Mussey, Mrs M Cockey H T Cocke, Mrs Cassady and dangster, Mr Hart, E Collins, Mrs H Brinnet robot. E Wallon, J C Hown, L B Lord and lady, J A Cassie, R M Zimmerman, E Wright, W Beachury, A H Gillys, G S Forter W H exanford, B Kayton, R Daniel, M Stone—and 35 in steerage.

DEPARTURES.

White's \$3 Hat, Fall Style.—146 Fall Street, between Broadway and Names street. Hats, Caps and Furs, of Every Style and quality, at FORD & SCOTT'S, 210 Broadway.

November -- Ladies, Winter is Coming, and if you wish modern, button and gatter boots and shoes, India rubbers, &c., for yourselves and chifdren, parconics J. B. Millicki & CO., 134 Canal street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONEY MARKET.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6-6 P. M. The bulls had it all their own way in the Stock Exchange to-day. At the first board there was a rumpant market, and prices run up rapidly and largely. The sales were to an enormous extent, and quotations were well sustained up to the close. It is very seldom that we see such an inflation so soon a' ter such a depression as has been recently realized.

The wildest excitement existed among operators in, as we noticed a few days since to get out. A the first board, Delaware and Hudson advanced per cent; Penneylvania Coal, 4; Cumberland, 2 Cleveland and Toledo, 14; Illinois Central, 1; New York Central Railroad, 23; Erie, 2; Panama, 1 Reading, 31; Michigan Central, 1; Michigan South ern, 1; Cieveland and Pittsburg, 14; Galena and Chicago, 4. State stocks and railroad bonds re-main without material alteration. The upward movement was confined this morning entirely to the speculative stocks. Most of the transactions at the first board were on time, pretty equally divided be tween buyer's and seller's option. Some stocks of the list are now higher than they have been for se

After the adjournment of the board the following

sales of stocks and bonds were made at auction by A. H. Nicolay:—
\$10,000 Mil. & Horicon RR. Co. 8 per cent mtg. bds. Interest as ded.

8.900 Eacramento Gity 10 per cent bds., int. added 64
7,440 Laze Erie, Wabash & St. Louis R. R. do. 68
1 1000 Lackawana R. R. 7 per cent bonds. do. 68
20 shis Wells, Farge & Co. 's Express. 85
9 Sixih Avenne Rairoud. 88
0 Union Innis Rubber Company. 70
125 St. Nicholas Fire Insurance Company. 139
10 hxcelsior Fire Insurance Company. 139
10 hxcelsior Fire Insurance Company. 139
10 Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company. 149
14 Market Bank. 107
120 Artisass' Bank 91
15 do. do. 94
15 100 Grecors' Pank
10 Park Bank
20 Corn Exchabge Fire Insurance Company
10 Merchanta' Fire Insurance Company
20 Broadway Fire Insurance Company
10 Irving Bank

Simeon Draper's regular semi-weekly stocks and bends will take place to-morrow (Fr

The estimate for the whole of this year, 1856, was \$400,000, and here we have an excess of \$25,000 on ten mouths' business It is now estimated that t e remaining two months will give about \$150,000, which added to the above, will make an aggregat of \$575,000 for the year. We should not be surpr to see it go over six handred thousand dollars. nonths, have-been \$244,503 71. For the last s x menths of the present calendar year the earnings will not vary much from four hundred thousand

is now ready for delivery to the company by the contractors. It extends from Bridgeport, opposite Harrisburg, to Millersburg. A locomotive and cars have passed successfully over the track between the points named. This at once makes a clear opening from the Lykens Valley anthracite coal region to Baltimore, and they may soon expect supplies thence of coal. The work, we learn, is progressing rapidly towards Trevorton, and will speedily be opened to that region.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have de. clared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

Mr. John Tucker has resigned the presidency of the Reading Railroad Company, and Mr. R. D. Cal-len has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Callen has been Vice President for some time, and is intimately acquainted with the road and its affairs. We understand that Mr. Tucker has accepted the presidency of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

In relation to the coal trade, present and prospec tive, the Philadelphia Ledger says:-

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Those who express fear that the additional outlets for Pennsylvania's great st.pie, authracite coal, is likely to naive the coal carrying business by so dividing it as to make it unprocuctive generally, may take coarse to the fact that to our exhaustless mines of anthracte New York and New Regiand must mainly look for their supply of coal—the annual amount of which they now require entitles that article and the trade which it supports to the particular attention of the public, for each and all of them are directly or incircotly connected with it. But this immense and rapidly growing trade, as is observed by an intelligent catemporary, is not to be coafted to the anthractic alone, for by the means of connecting links with the main lines of radiras's now in use, the Scaboard will be put in direct connection by rail with the bitaminous regions of Maryland and of Northwestern Pennsylvania, where this article exists in such exhaustless beds that should the trade evan exceed the wildest theories in these days of speculation, thou sands of years would fail to drain them. Wood is becoming scarce, and consequently dear. In a few years the use of that article, as fuel, must entirely disappear, and anthracite and buminous coal take its place, both in the city and the country, for all manufacturing pracults, we can place no limits, at this time, to the coal tonage which we may require in a few years here. As a mater of necessity we shall want various transporting roads to the coal flexe, for no one flew will be able to meet the supply, and, as a matter of economy direct lines and descending grades, if possible, are imporatively demand and. In these respects, the Reading Staticnat, the Ledigh Valley, the Betvidere and frenton, and some sections of the road pointing from our mises to the borders of the State of New York and the great Northwest, commend themselves to special favor. They deserve sympathy, and will receive the encouragement

The report of Professor Jumes Hall, New York State Geologist, on the property and resources of the Ward Coal and Iron Company, has just been completed and presented to the stockholders. The company's estate embraces 2,912 acres of land at Sarrallville, Maryland, is situated upon both sides of Jennings' Run, upon the north fork of that stream, and upon the easterly margin of the Camberland coal field. It is nearer to the city of Cumberland and to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as well as to the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, than any of the tracts within that basin from which coal has been worked to any extent. The estate, in its relative pocompany are now at weak upon its valuable deposits of fire clay, and will soon have several machines in operation for the manufacture of fire brick. It is the intention of the managers to thoroughly deveope this resource before taking hold of their immense coal veins, iron ore and limestone beds. This is a wise policy—one so different from that generally followed, that it must attract public attention. In relation to this resource of the company, Professo

Hall says:

Beds of fire clav out-crop at numerous points on this estate, and the quality of some of these is second to nonce the country for the manufacture of the best of fire bricks. Other beds, of less pure clay, are adapted to making bricks of an inferior quality, and on the out-crop give rice to beds of clay fitted for the manufacture of common building bricks, and for which purpose it is valuable in this part of the country.

This clay is of most excellent quality for the manufacture of fire bricks. It is the same in quality as the bed from which the colebrated flours Savage fire bricks are manufactured. The bed is accessible everywhere along its eathern out-crop, and can be wrought with striing expense. It is likewise accessible at the bane of the bit, a short distance below the brick works, and can be wrought either in connection with the lower ceal or separately. It

Sime Droper's regular anni-workly ask of the control of the contro

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

trup.

Naval. Scores —Spirits of turpentine were more firmly held, with small saler at 44c, cash. Crule, with rosts, were quiet, and prices without quotable change.

Oit.—English lineed was incolve; small sales were made at \$1 a \$1 62, cash; cruce, whate and sporm are

made at \$1 a \$1 0\$, cash; crune, whate and sporm are out.

Provisions — Pork — The market was beavy and lower, with sales of 200 a 300 bb's, mees at \$70 50, prime was at \$15. Beef was in fair request at steady prices; sales of about 150 bbls, were prepried at \$5 a 27 for country prime, and country mees at \$5 0 a \$9 50, and repacked mees at \$0 a \$11. Beef hams were cultst. Cut meak were duly; small sales of shoulders were reported at \$5, a \$6, a \$2, a \$6, a \$2, a \$6, a \$13, a \$13,

ADUBITINGAENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY. For Situations and Belp, see sixth page.

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PRABODY—BLOODGOOD,—On Thursday, Nov. 6, by the Rev. Dr. Crocker, of St. John's church, Providence, Mr. Francis Pandory, Jr., of Salem, Mass., to Mine Helsen, caughter of Nathaniel Bloodgood. Askox—Lavy.—On Wednescay, Nov. 6, by the Rev. J. J. Looss, Mr. A. J. Askox, formorly of Saltimore, to